

ALMA RECORD.

PUBLISHED BY
The Alma Record Company.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1903.

C. J. BROWN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

ALMA RECORD is entered at the postoffice in
Alma as second class matter.

DODDS FOR CONGRESS

During the early months of the Congressional campaign in this district, Mr. Alward had the hearty and enthusiastic support of the republicans of Clare county, as well as that of his friends throughout the district. Since Mr. Alward's withdrawal as a candidate, the press of Clare county together with Mr. Alward's friends have been carefully scanning the merits of the candidates presented by Isabella and Grand Traverse counties. The Sentinel published at Clare, and edited by Messrs. Welch and Bennett, sum up the situation in last week's paper as follows:

"Since the withdrawal of our townsman, D. E. Alward, of the Congressional race the Sentinel has closely studied the trend of sentiment among the individual republican voters in this part of the congressional district and finds that in a very large majority the republicans of Clare and north Isabella counties favor the candidacy of Francis H. Dodds, of Mt. Pleasant. This tendency is based on merit as determined by the sum total of the facts in the case. Mr. Dodds is today first choice because of what he is and what he stands for."

Frank Dodds, as he is known by his closest friends, wears well. He has fought his way up the ranks by hard work. They who best know him most respect him as a man of sterling manhood. A teacher at Farwell in the early days when the country was new, he is still kindly remembered for his real worth. The neighboring township of Vernon having a case in United States court brought against the township chose Mr. Dodds out of the many attorneys available in this locality to safeguard the people's interests. Never a chronic office-holder, his name has for a number of years been before the district as the logical successor to Congressman Darragh, and it is the gradual recognition of his ability that now is insistent for his leadership of the Eleventh district republicanism. Still in the prime of manhood and possessed of an analytical, logical mind, he is well equipped for congressional duties and having touched elbows with life as it is, has developed from the pioneer condition of earlier days, he is truly representative of the shoeleather district.

FRED M. WARNER

Fred M. Warner, upon whom the people of Michigan have twice bestowed the highest gift within their power, viz., the Governorship of this, one of the great states of the North-west, can be seen and heard today trying to convince the people who have honored him twice before with the idea that he now is the only man in the state competent to carry out their wishes and desires. In the opinion of the people of this part of the state it is time for Fred M. Warner to be shelved and if we mistake not the temper of the people there is where he will be found after the primaries in September. Discussing third term ideas as applied to the presidency the Philadelphia Record prints the following:

"The objection of the American people to the third term is that the power of a president is so great that if he chose to use it he could perpetrate his power and defeat the will of the people. The potency of federal patronage is enormous. Any president can procure his own re-nomination. He can not directly affect the popular vote and procure his own re-election. But if he can get himself re-nominated the voters have no choice except to re-elect him or throw the government into the hands of the opposite political party."

In commenting on the above item the Detroit Free Press said editorially: "It is probably true that under the convention system a state governor of average popularity and efficiency could force his nomination for a third term as easily as could a president, in the opinion of the Record. Acceptance of the probability gives increased appreciation of the patriotic forbearance of some of our former governors of exceptional strength with the people. Under the direct nomination system, it is a distinction less easily attained, but the same objection that apply to third terms in the office of president apply with equal force to third terms in the office of governor. To be sure there are in the several states numerous examples of executives who have served more than two terms, but most of them date back to a former generation when the art of machine-building had not been so highly developed as now, and when conditions were very different from those of the present. The few examples presented in late years were due in most cases to exceptional circumstances—circumstances that have no existence in this state—and it is by no means certain that in all those instances of thirdtermism no mistake was made."

How one present governor of pronounced reform tendencies looks upon thirdtermism is indicated in this dispatch sent out during the past week from St. Paul, Minn.

Gov. Johnson today announced that he will not be a candidate for re-nomination for governor of Minnesota for a third term. He says that if nominated he will not accept, because he is opposed to the third-term idea.

Has the millennium been reached in Minnesota? Has Gov. Johnson nothing more he'd like to accomplish before he lets go?

The time never comes in a state when something that promises betterment does not remain to be carried into effect. But the assumption that further betterments are obtainable only through a monopolization by one man of honors during an indefinite period is a violent assumption. Such monopolization involves perils that will counteract the effects of all the betterments secured.

Very likely Gov. Johnson, who was elected in the year of the Roosevelt landslide, could be elected to a third term this year. His refusal to run heightens the favor with which he is already regarded. He shows herein the spirit of the genuine reformer of sincerity, which is incompatible with monopolization of all sorts and especially with an inordinate desire for self aggrandizement.

THE DETROIT RACES.

Michigan and Canadian horses promise to cut a material figure in this year's harness racing, starting with the grand circuit inaugural at Detroit, July 27 to 31. Scott McLane, of Coldwater, is getting on famously with his pair of campaigners. The trotter, Octoo, 2:10½, has been a mile at the fair grounds in 2:10½, which makes him formidable in the 3:00 stake at Detroit, as well as in the other early closing events in which he is named.

Auto, 2:07½, the pacing full brother to Octoo, has been a mile in 2:10 and the last quarter at a two-minute gait, showing a return of the form which characterized his career in 1902.

The Canadian developed pacer, The Liar, 2:14½, now being raced by Frank Cares, paced a mile in 2:08½, the quarter at rate of 2:01. He is in the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit and all the rest of the slow racing classics.

The Eel, a gray pacer owned in Canada and driven by Dan McEwen, is coming along splendidly and is to be considered on his mile in 2:05 last year.

All of the Michigan horses at the fair grounds in Detroit are showing unexpected speed, and it is expected that they will give good accounts of themselves in the best company.

CREATE OR REDUCE FLESH.

Massage will work wonders in a comparatively short space of time. For the simple reason that it stimulates the blood and causes it to flow more freely through the veins, nourishing the shrunken tissues which have grown flaccid from want of sustenance, says a contributor in July Designer.

Massage will either create or reduce flesh. If your face is merely thin, delicate rotary massage with plenty of skin food will soon plump out the cheeks and neck. But when the face is so heavily burdened with fat as to be almost disfigured, heavy massage with severe rolling and kneading of the flesh between the fingers should be employed, as this will break down the fatty tissues and banish the superfluous flesh.

NEW STATE BANK AT EDMORE

The Peoples State Bank was organized at Edmore Thursday June 18, with a capital stock of \$20,000. Edgar S. Wagar is the president, William A. Wood vice president and Harry E. Wagar cashier. On July 1, the private bank of E. S. Wagar will be merged with the new institution and the business carried on as heretofore. Following is a list of stockholders: E. H. Wagar, H. E. Wagar, James Purdon, F. L. Holmes, Frank Eitelbusch, H. P. Beebe, H. J. Wilson, J. C. Sack, M. Krohn, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Leo Ehrlich, Edmore; T. W. Musson, Wm. A. Wood, A. H. McDonald, J. F. Granzo, Six Lakes; Archie Foster, H. Peter Hansen, Blanchard.

GOV. WARNER'S BANKING PLAN

Grand Rapids bankers are generally opposed to Gov. Warner's plan of guaranteeing bank deposits. "Such a system does not give the national banks a fair deal because they could not be included in a state law," said James R. Wylie, president of the National City Bank.

Charles W. Garfield, president of the People's Savings Bank said that the proposed law would be un-American. It gives no chance for the expression of individualism," said he. In this country we look to the individual to do things and this law puts it all on a level."

SERVICES DISCONTINUED.

During the months of July and August the evening services at the St. Johns church will be discontinued. The morning service will be held every Sunday at 10 o'clock as heretofore.

When your food seems to nauseate take Kodol. Take Kodol now and until you know you are right again. There isn't any doubt about what it will do and you will find the truth of this statement verified after you have used Kodol a few weeks. It is sold here by Charles Rhodes.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Gleaned From Daily Michigan Happenings of the Past Week.

Mrs. Ruby Welch, said to be the largest woman in Michigan, is dead in Bay City. She was forty-three years old and weighed 410 pounds.

Sixty of the seventy-five girls in the graduating class of the Saginaw high school will wear dresses that they themselves made. All the work was done in the sewing rooms of the manual training department of the school.

The Washtenaw Independent Laboring Men's Voters' club has been organized at Ann Arbor and promises to become an influence in county politics. The club will work for candidates "favorable to the workingman's interest."

Mrs. Marion Kelly, widow of the late Judge R. J. Kelly of Battle Creek, has begun suit against the Joseph Ward Building company of that city for \$15,000 for injuries received in being transported from the first to the second floor in an elevator.

Several people were injured at Ann Arbor when a trolley car jumped the track at State street and South University avenue. A defective switch is thought to be responsible for the accident.

In a fire which destroyed the saloon and residence of Matt Huatula in Jacobsville, near Houghton, Esia Tajo, aged fifty years, and Henry Johnson, aged twenty-five years, were burned to death. They were asleep in the barroom. Henry Dredback, a quarry engineer, broke into the house and rescued Johnson's companion and Mrs. Huatula and her baby.

Trying to recover a decoy mink which had become entangled in the weeds Charles Bradley, aged fifty, a laborer at Vernon, fell into a deep pool and was drowned. Three men witnessed the accident, but were unable to save Bradley. He leaves a widow and two children.

Rev. Dr. Schenkelberg of Jackson and his parish celebrated the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood Sunday with an elaborate service. The sermon was preached by Rev. James Monahan, S. J., of Detroit. A silver collection was taken, amounting to \$250, and during the service ex-Mayor Todd, in behalf of the citizens, presented this to Father Schenkelberg.

The climax to a series of petty burglaries that have occurred in Port Huron in the past few weeks was reached when an attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Police Captain Kerwin. The captain heard the men trying to effect an entrance to his house and chased them down the street, firing three shots, none of which took effect.

Brigadier General Albert Hartau, a veteran army man, who has made his home in Detroit since his retirement from active service in 1900, dropped dead just as he entered the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Brownbridge, Jr., at 562 Jefferson avenue. General Hartau had not complained and gave no intimation of illness until the sudden attack of heart failure. The heat is supposed to have caused it.

"Guilt of conduct unbecoming a minister of the gospel," was the verdict handed down by a church tribunal which tried Rev. Frederick A. Hamilton, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Grand Rapids. The specific allegations included these: Smoking cigarettes, using profane language, appearing in public in an intoxicated condition and visiting a resort. Rev. Hamilton fought his own case and has appealed to the higher tribunal of the church.

Profuse whiskers and long hair will be much in evidence at the offices of the railroad commission in Lansing Tuesday. The occasion for this display will be a visit by representatives of the insular house of David of Benton Harbor. The colony has constructed a scenic railway and wishes permission to cross the tracks of the Benton Harbor and St. Joe railway. A public hearing will be held to consider the question.

More than 100 old settlers of the county gathered at Richmond for the annual reunion of the Macomb County Pioneer society, the day being spent in reminiscences and recitals of the events of early days. Officers elected were: President, Edward E. Newberry, Romeo; vice president, L. Cotton, Chesterfield; secretary, John E. Day, Armada; treasurer, Major A. M. Keeler, Richmond. The next meeting will be held in Romeo.

"Remember the Living."

Lansing, Mich., June 29.—While celebrating the glorious Fourth of July and recounting the deeds of our illustrious dead, why not think about protecting the living from unnecessary suffering and death? Is the introduction to a statement being sent to the mayors of Michigan by the state board of health, On the Fourth, 1907, fifty-one serious accidents were reported as the result of the use of arms.

Fred Ames Sentenced.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 23.—Fred Ames, recently found guilty of manslaughter, has been sentenced to from five to fifteen years in Jackson prison, with a recommendation for ten years by Judge Erskine. Ames was convicted of shooting his brother-in-law, Charles McClellan, last March.

It Can't Be Be-It

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitts does all that's claimed for it. For stomach, liver and kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down condition. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at George E. Sharar's drug store, 500

GO TO RESCUE.

Father and Son Save Lives of Three Men at Northport.

Traverse City, Mich., June 23.—Clinging to the bottom of an overturned sailing canoe, three and one-half miles from shore, until their plight was discovered by Carl Schroeder and his son, Max, at Northport, William Love, Lewis Brozell and Lewis Strike would have perished but for the daring of the Schroeders, who, despite the heavy sea, put out in a launch and rescued the helpless men.

The three men, all of whom are employees of the car ferry Manistique No. 1, were in their frail craft when struck by a heavy squall. An unusually high sea was running at the time, and, although there were a number of witnesses to the struggle of the men in the small boat, none dared venture to their aid.

Schroeder and his son, although blown back three times, refused to give up the struggle, and forced their launch through the seas to the canoe. The men were taken off one at a time, and the smaller craft was then dashed against the stern of the launch, tearing off all three buckets from her wheel, leaving her pitching helplessly in the trough.

By the aid of the canoe canvas and a polepole for a mast, a sail was rigged, and the disabled launch finally crawled toward shore. The three rescued men were unconscious from their long exposure in the cold water.

LOCOMOTIVE BLEW UP.

Engineer Killed; Fireman Dying, and Brakeman Badly Injured.

Imlay City, Mich., June 23.—While a Grand Trunk fast freight was speeding along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, two miles east of this city, the boiler of the engine suddenly exploded. As a result, Engineer Thomas Phibbs is dead, Fireman William Brown was thrown thirty feet and suffered injuries which will probably prove fatal, while Head Brakeman D. C. Smith, although terribly scalded, will probably recover. The injured men live in Battle Creek.

The train ran some distance after the explosion, and it only stopped when the first three cars and the engine were piled in the ditch. Running ahead, the conductor found Engineer Phibbs lying unconscious beside the track. He was terribly injured. His left leg had been blown off, and he was burned and scalded.

Brown was found in a field some rods from the track.

The injured men were brought to Imlay City, where they were cared for; but Phibbs lived but an hour or two. He expired in the doctor's office.

Socialist Labor Party Names Ticket.

Detroit, Mich., June 23.—The Socialist Labor party of Michigan has placed a full ticket in nomination at a convention held here. About thirty delegates from different parts of the state were in attendance. Those nominated are: For governor, Archibald A. McInnis, Lansing; lieutenant governor, Sheppard B. Cowls, Sand Lake; secretary of state, John A. Ingram, Saginaw; state treasurer, David Boyd, Bay City; auditor general, Thomas H. Grabski, Lansing; commissioner of state land office, John H. Latta, Williamston; attorney general, John H. Johnson, River Rouge; superintendent of public instruction, Charles H. Neumeier, Detroit; Henry Ubricht and A. B. Latta of Saginaw were named as presidential electors. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the idea of the unity of all Socialist forces in the United States at the ballot box and on the economic field.

Epidemic of Rabies.

Saranac, Mich., June 23.—As the result of an epidemic of rabies among the livestock on the farm of Tracy B. Lowry, farmer, six men are in the University hospital in Ann Arbor, one of them in a critical condition with the disease. The men are: Peter Lowry, son of the proprietor of the farm, the one worst affected; Tracy B. Lowry, son; Lowry, other son; Alvan Kling, an employee at the farm; Dr. Randall Taylor, a veterinarian; O. K. Kenney, a butcher. The origin of the epidemic, the source of the contagion is not known, but as there have been several "mad dog" cases in the vicinity, it is naturally believed that one of the cattle was bitten. It is declared that the epidemic has affected even the fowls of the place. The men were inoculated while caring for the stock.

Kills Self With Jackknife.

Pontiac, Mich., June 23.—Fred Fuller, aged thirty-five years old, a prominent farmer living about six miles north of here, has committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a jackknife. The body was found by his twelve-year-old girl, Ethel, in a cow stall. Fuller had returned from the Oak Grove sanitarium about a month ago as cured after a short confinement, but recently has been showing further symptoms of insanity. Fuller is survived by a widow and three children.

A Romantic Episode.

Plainwell, Mich., June 20.—Elise May Terrington of Pine Grove one summer worked in a gunning factory in South Haven, and while thus employed she wrote her name and address on the back of a wrapper which was placed around a can of peaches. This can found its way to Seattle, Wash., and into the home of Samuel G. Blanchard, where the name and address were discovered. A correspondence resulted, which has just ended in their marriage.

Best the World Affords

It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Atricia Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c at George Sharrar's drug store.

For the news Read The Record.

DESCRIPTIVE TALK

(Continued from page one.)

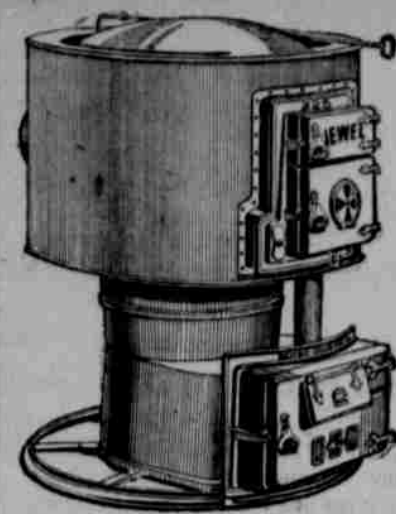
city. Then Mayor Mahool came forward and welcomed us to the city, and gave us many historical facts regarding Methodism in Baltimore and said that the only apology he had to offer was that he took a Methodist girl and made a splendid Presbyterian of her. Then Bishop Warren, he by far the leader of the whole conference, thanked the Governor and Mayor for their cordial welcome. He said that after rehearsing the hardships of the early Christians, how different our reception, brother, than those who have gone before us. We expected much but all has been surpassed. Next morning came the reports of the Missionary Bishops. Bishop Bashford came first and gave an account of his work in China and the far East. As he gave that thrilling address it seemed like a watchman announcing "the morning cometh." He made us feel that the poets of hope were right, and that the old Hebrew Prophets were right and true. That the harbinger's voice of Calvary can be trusted. That the Day Star is in the sky.

Nineteen centuries have gone since Christ died to establish the kingdom of love and peace in all the world but surely the morning now dawns. Bishop Bashford told us how the church was becoming the good Samaritan in all this great sin-oppressed and pain-racking world, abolishing wrong and destroying the stupendous evils which through the long night of ages have tortured men with terrible agonies. He made us see the light of a new and glorious morning.

"Another strong address was given by Bishop Oldham, of India. His report was of great interest and as he related the story of Bishop Fitzgerald losing his daughter, Cornelia, and then in a very few days the Bishop himself laid him down to die. It was a very touching story and caused many wet eyes. And then came the report of Bishop Hurst, of his work in Japan and Korea. He told how grateful those people were, not only for our aid in sending the Gospel to them but for the thousands and even millions of prayers which were sent up for their good, as they had experienced in the last year the best and most successful one they had ever had. Bishop Hartzell's report of Africa followed. He said that a few years ago it was thought best to take up the work there but since then a new Africa had sprung up. With this year's accomplishment they were far ahead of anything they ever had done before or even dreamed of. Then came Bishop Scott's report of Liberia and Africa. He reported good gains, both numerically and also in church property. Bishop Neely gave a very flattering report of the work in South America.

Then came the report from the fraternal delegates of the British and Irish Methodists, given by Rev. J. Goodman, D. D. of England. He spoke very feelingly of the good that Methodists had done for the brethren across the sea. The next was the address of Rev. J. Henderson, D. D., of Canada. He said in part as follows: "Sirs: I bring to you today the greetings of a church which has before it a great future for there is opening up before us in the land north of you such a heritage as we ourselves have never dreamed of. The greatest discovery of the twenty centuries for us is the rediscovery of Canada. Hitherto some of you dear people have thought and taught of Canada as if it were a small circle, for the most part of snow, near the North Pole. More than once it has been described as a land of ice nances, toboggan slides, blizzards, bears and wild Indians. It has been spoken of quite poetically too, as a land of the North Star and our Lady of Snow. The Londoners fairly shiver as they think of Canada stretching so far toward the North Star. He forgets that the city he most boasts of as a metropolis, lies on a line 600 miles north of Toronto. The Scotchmen pity us because of our proximity to the pole but forgets that the city he most boasts of as the Athens of the North is in our town of Windsor, vander in the province of Ontario. Paris, the wealthiest capital of Europe is nearly 200 miles farther north than Ottawa, now known as the Washington of the North. But sirs, the most important movement afoot in Canada today is the effort now being made to bring about the organic union of some of the leading churches of Protestantism. Not long ago such a suggestion would have been regarded as outside the pale of the possible, but today there are not a few of our most practical men who are dreaming of the day when this dream of the golden age will be partially realized in Canada and when a new church shall arise in our country, known as the United Protestant Church of Canada, in which Methodism and Presbyterianism will be embodied into one. This may spoil some of our beautiful speeches for as you know, sirs, the various denominations of Protestantism have oftentimes been likened to a beautiful rainbow bending over our world. The Presbyterians have stood for the blue, the Methodists for the violet and so on, and no doubt each have done us good service in bringing out into distinctness that face of truth it is supposed to stand for, but I confess I am not sorry that this clerical rainbow is beginning to pale in our northern sky and that we may yet have a united church that will unite all the different phases of truth and

Continued on page seven.



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EXCURSIONS
VIA THE
PERE MARQUETTE

ON

JULY 4th

A rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip, with a minimum excursion fare of \$1.00, will be made.

Tickets on sale July 3 and 4, good for return trip any time up to and including July 6.

H. F. MOELLER,
General Passenger Agent.

(First insertion June 30th)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF GRATIOT.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Evans

deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd day of June A. D. 1903, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Ithaca in said county, on or before the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1903, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 23rd A. D. 1903.

IRVING S. SHAW,

Judge of Probate.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and eases the

hurts.